Wellesley College News

EXTRA May 16, 1936 EXTRA

BOARD ELECTS NEW PRESIDENT

Miss Mildred Helen McAfee, 36, now dean of women at Oberlin college, will take office as president of Wellesley college next September.

The trustees of Wellesley elected Miss McAfee to succeed Dr. Ellen Fitz Pendleton, whose retirement is to take effect in June, Friday afternoon after more than a year's deliberation.

Miss McAfee will be one of the youngest college presidents in the country. During the short years since her graduation from Vassar in 1920, she has crowded into her career a variety of experience in education and social service.

Miss McAfee has served as dean of women in two coeducational colleges, one Southern, one Mid-Western. She has taught French, English, economics and sociology, and the social sciences. The faculties on which she has served include those of a grammar school, a high school, a normal school, two colleges, and a summer school for industrial workers. She has directed the girls' work of a large church and the activities of the alumnae of her alma mater. To her bachelor's degree from an Eastern women's college, she added a master's degree from a Mid-Western university.

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Experiences Are Varied

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Following her graduation from Vassar in 1920, Miss McAfee taught French and English for one year at Monticello Seminary. From 1921 to 1922 she was assistant in eighth grade work in the Francis W. Parker school, Chicago. During the following year she was director of girls' work in the Fourth Presbyterian church, one of the largest churches in Chicago. From 1923 to 1926 she was acting professor of economics and sociology in Tusculum college, Greenville, Tennessee, and during the summer of 1927 she was tutor of economics at the Bryn Mawr summer school for women in industry.

MISS McAFEE

That fall she was made dean of women at Center college, Danville, Kentucky, at the same time serving as professor of sociology.

In 1932 Miss McAfee returned to Vassar as executive secretary of its associate alumnae, and in the summer of 1933 she taught social sciences in the Asheville normal school, Asheville, North Carolina. Other summers since 1929 she spent in study at the university of Chicago and at Columbia university.

Called to be dean of college women at Oberlin in 1934, she will remain there through the commencement exercises this spring.

Of medium height, she has short dark hair and is a good looking young woman, poised and efficient.

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Family Has Fine Record

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Miss McAfee is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee of New York City, secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, and former moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. Miss McAfee was born May 12, 1900, in Parkville, Missouri, where her father was professor of mental and moral philosophy at Park college. Her grandfather, the Rev. John Armstrong McAfee, was president of the college.

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Trustees Deliberate

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The appointment of Miss McAfee to the presidency of Wellesley college brings to an end many months of deliberation on the part of the trustees and of conjecture among those interested in the future of the college. After Miss Pendleton announced the date of her retirement in January, 1935, the trustees solicited aid from the faculty and all Wellesley graduates in the suggestion of candidates and the qualifications of an ideal president.

A committee of the faculty and another of the alumnae tabulated and summarized the thousands of replies. The graduates, according to the committee report, "gave an excellent cross section of alumnae opinion coming from all parts of the country, from cities, small towns and rural counties, from alumnae of practically all classes, who were engaged in all avenues of endeavor."

Among the qualifications which the committee summarized as requirements for the new president were "intellectual honesty, leadership, tolerance, savoir-faire, sympathetic understanding of youth, vision and a sense of humor." To find these qualities united with experience, scholarship, and executive ability was the task of the trustees in considering more than one hundred persons.

In selecting a woman to fill the position, the trustees have followed the deliberate policy initiated by the founders of the college, to have a woman president. This precept was defined by the *Nation*, in an article on the election of Miss Pendleton in 1911: "It is an anomaly that women

should be permitted to enter upon an intellectual career and not be permitted to look forward to the natural rewards of successful labor."

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Follows In Noted Line

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Succeeding Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, who is retiring as head of Wellesley after a brilliant administration of 25 years, Miss McAfee becomes president of one of the largest and oldest women's colleges. Wellesley has 16,000 graduates and former students scattered throughout the world, and its present student body of 1,500 comes from nearly every state in the Union. It has been called the most truly national of the women's colleges, for about 80 per cent of its students come from outside Massachusetts, and 65 per cent from outside New England. There are some seventy alumnae associations in various parts of the country and abroad.

Miss McAfee will take her place in a line of noted women who have administered Wellesley and advanced its fortunes. Founded in 1870 by Henry Fowle Durant, a wealthy Boston lawyer and business man, Wellesley was begun when the education of women was still a doubtful experiment. For the first few college generations Wellesley was busy, like its neighbors, Smith, Vassar, and Mount Holyoke, in proving that women could be educated without danger to themselves and the community. The founder himself was active in all the details of college administration during the tenure of the first president, Miss Ada L. Howard.

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Women's Education Advances

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Soon after Mr. Durant's death, the second president, who had been selected by him, was appointed. She was Miss Alice Freeman, who later married Harvard's famous philosopher, Professor George Herbert Palmer. She made Wellesley known throughout the country, built it up internally, and largely advanced the cause of women's education. Since well prepared students were hard to find, she aided in the establishment of numerous private preparatory schools for girls which should make students ready for Wellesley. Her successors, Helen F. Shafer, Julia J. Irvine, and Caroline Hazard, added to Wellesley's prestige

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Miss Pendleton Chosen

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In 1911 Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, a Wellesley alumna, who had served the college as professor and dean, became president. During the third year of her presidency, the immense building which housed the college class rooms, laboratories, library, and living quarters for 300 girls was destroyed by fire, and she was faced with the task of building a new college. Under her leadership 17 romantic Gothic buildings have risen. During the same years the endowment has been increased by some $7,000,000 and faculty salaries have been nearly doubled. Even the depression was triumphantly surmounted with no reductions made in staff or salaries.

Miss Pendleton was born in Westerly, Rhode Island, and she had hardly returned home after graduation when she got a message from the college offering her a position teaching mathematics. Believing the appointment to be only a temporary one, Miss Pendleton returned to Wellesley with only as many belongings as she could fit into a suitcase.

She has been here ever since, with the exception of the year 1889-90, when she went to Newnham college in Cambridge, England, to do graduate work. She has been devoted to her work. People who have inadvertently called her in her office after five o'clock have often found her still working there alone, long after her secretary has left.

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1911 'Outlook' Opens Past

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The excitement on campus and among friends and alumnae today is evidently the re-birth of the spirit evinced twenty-five years ago when the announcement of Miss Pendleton's new position was made. A paragraph in the June 24 *Outlook* of that year suggests this excitement:

"The question of a successor to President Hazard, which has deeply interested the graduates of Wellesley for many months past, has been answered by the election of Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, Dean and Acting President of the College. This selection is along the line of promotion for long-continued and expert service. With the exception of a year spent at Cambridge University, England, Miss Pendleton has been connected with Wellesley ever since her graduation. For many years she was a teacher of mathematics, and was regarded as one of its most capable and successful instructors. In 1897 she was elected Treasurer of the College, and in 1910 was appointed Dean, continuing as an associate professor in the Department of Mathematics. During the past year she has been virtually President of the College, and in that position, as in her work as Dean, displayed remarkable familiarity with every department of the College work and unusual executive ability. She is a woman of thorough education and of a very interesting and attractive personality, and her advancement was the natural outcome of her long and faithful service to the institution. There had been a good deal of discussion as to whether a man or a woman should be elected to the presidency, and whether, in case it was decided that Miss Hazard should be followed by a woman, that woman should be a graduate of the institution. In announcing the election, Dr. Capen, President of the Board of Trustees, emphasized Miss Pendleton's rare fitness for the position of President and the thoroughness with which she has been tested in various capacities by the work of a quarter of a century. The appointment was received with great favor by the undergraduates, and has the very cordial confirmation of the alumnae of the institution."

The same problems confronted the trustees this year, in the choosing of another president, and Miss McAfee is the 1936 answer to the question of the Wellesley presidency.

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Board Elects Miss McAfee

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The trustees of Wellesley college, who selected Miss McAfee to succeed Miss Pendleton, are: Robert G Dodge, president, Boston; Miss Candace Catherine Stimson, vice president, New York; Miss Grace G. Crocker, secretary, Cambridge; James Dean, treasurer, Boston; William T. Aldrick, Brookline; Hon. Frank G. Allen, Norwood; Mrs. William Hewson Baltzell, Wellesley; Mrs. William H. Coverdale, New York; Frederic H. Curtiss, Boston; F. Murray Forbes, Wellesley; Dr. Paul H. Hanus, Cambridge; Miss Caroline Hazard, Peace Dale, R. I.; Walter Hunnewell, Wellesley; Dr. Albert D. Mead, Providence, R. I.; Rev. Boynton Merrill, West Newton; Mrs. Frank Mason North, Madison, N. J.; Hugh Walker Ogden, Brookline; President Ellen Fitz Pendleton, ex officio, Wellesley; John T. Pratt, Glen Cove, New York; Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, Boston; Miss Belle Sherwin, Washington, D. C.; President Kenneth C. M Sills, Brunswick, Me.; Mrs. Walter S. Tower, New York; Mrs. Percy T. Walden, New Haven, Conn.; Professor Edward A. Whitney, Cambridge, Mass

WELLESLEY COLLEGE
WELLESLEY, MASS.

Wellesley College News

Vol. XLIV — WELLESLEY, MASS., MAY 21, 1936 — No. 27

Trustees Elect New President

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Miss McAfee Succeeds to President Pendleton's Office; Former Dean at Oberlin

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HAS VARIED CAREER

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At the request of many people who were unable to secure one of the limited number of last week's extra edition of the News, *we are reprinting the major part of the article on Miss McAfee.*

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(*Continued on Page* 6, *Col.* 1)

Actress Will Bring 'St. Joan' To Boston

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Katharine Cornell will present and appear in Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan" with Arthur Byron, Maurice Evans, Charles Waldron, Eduardo Ciannelli and George Coulouris in the Boston opera house, Boston, one week only, beginning on Monday night, May 25, with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday.

Guthrie McClintic staged "Saint Joan" and Jo Mielziner designed the settings and costumes. Playgoers are urged to note that the curtain rises at 8:15 o'clock sharp at night and at 2:15 o'clock sharp at the matinees. No one will be seated during the first scene which lasts eighteen minutes.

"Saint Joan" first was produced thirteen years ago. It is considered one of the finest dramas of modern times and probably the greatest play written by Mr. Shaw. It relates the ever miraculous story of the Maid of Domremy, who, led by her "voices," raised the siege of Orleans, crowned the Dauphin King of France and drove the British from the country. It presents Miss Cornell in a character

(*Continued on Page* 7, *Col.* 1)

Has Anybody Here Seen Our Lost Alumnae?

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There is, in existence, an interesting list comprised of "lost alumnae" — former Wellesley graduates whose whereabouts have become unknown as time marched on. Thus, it may be said that some of the "staid alumnae" are truly lost in the wide, wide world, but why or where one can only conjecture. Perhaps some have captured a lone star ranger and are sampling life on a dude ranch; others may be selling ski pants along with "midnight oil" in Macy's basement; and one or two may have joined the "extras" in Hollywood's melting pot (no doubt they would appreciate a few pressing appointments—academic or otherwise). Whatever their fate and fortune, these "forgotten women" must be somewhere between the four corners of the earth, so if you come upon a suspicious looking individual, the Alumnae association would appreciate information.

MARY ANN DILLEY WINS SCHOLARSHIP TO GENEVA

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Sir Alfred Zimmern Will Direct School; Session Will Last July and August

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The scholarship for the Geneva School of International Studies has been awarded to Mary Ann Dilley '37. The College Government association and the junior class present this $300 scholarship annually to a junior. The school is under the direction of Sir Alfred Zimmern, Professor of International Relations in Oxford University. Miss Dilley will study at the school from July 20 to August 28, 1936.

The committee of award appointed by President Pendleton was composed of Professor Barnette Miller, Mrs. Lucy W. Killough, Nancy Jane Miller, Betty Nipps, Marie Ragonetti, and Miss Louise Overacker, Chairman.

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Betty Robinson Wins 1937 Library Award

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Elizabeth L. Robinson '37, by the recommendation of the committee in charge of the juniors' library competition, received the fifty dollar prize awarded by the founders of the plan.

The list submitted by Miss Robinson, who formerly lived in China, includes a number of books which will form the nucleus for a collection on the Orient as well as other well-chosen books in the field of literature and philosophy.

The committee expressed gratitude to Miss Florence Converse, Wellesley graduate and distinguished author of *Long Will* and *Efficiency Expert*, who served as non-college judge of the lists.

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STUDENTS WILL LEARN TENNIS FROM CHAMPION

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Mrs. George Wightman Will Instruct Advanced Tennis Classes Here Next Tuesday Afternoon

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Mrs. George Wightman is coming to give instruction and play with the advanced classes in tennis at 3:40 and 4:40 periods on Tuesday, May 26th. Others interested may look on.

Mrs. Wightman probably has won more titles than any other woman player today (with four singles, six doubles, and six mixed doubles titles to her credit as compared with Mrs. Moody's record of seven singles, four doubles, and two mixed doubles). Mrs. Wightman is always eager to help younger players, and her favorite method is to play with them, talking as she plays. Her recent book *Better Tennis*, a splendid source of information and inspiration, is on the tennis reserve shelf in the Mary Hemenway Hall library.

The mixed doubles tennis tournament was postponed from May 17th to May 24th on account of the weather. Any college student may enter if she brings a partner. It will be an elimination tournament, one set per match except the finals, which will be two out of three sets. The tournament begins at 2 P. M. on the Central street courts beyond Mary Hemenway Hall. Entries are still being taken—sign on the A. A. bulletin board. A prize of three new balls will be given to the winners.

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FIELD DAY

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Field day will be held on Saturday, May 23, at 2:15 P. M. Everyone is urged to come and cheer on her classmates.

The order of events is as follows:

Archery	2:15
Riding and Tennis	2:30
Lacrosse	3:00
Faculty-Student Baseball Game	3:45
Awards	4:45

M. Ganoe '38

Alumnae Win Praise For Lacrosse Games

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Wellesley College alumnae distinguished themselves in the women's national lacrosse tournament held recently in New York City, May 8, 9, 10. In fact Jane Adair '32 made the headlines!

To quote the *New York Times*, "'Miss Adair was an All-American from the Westchester team in 1934 and from Boston in 1933. Yesterday her accurate anticipation caused one English expert to name her the outstanding American player."

Anne Pugh '28 did not play in the tournament because of a recent illness, but she is generally recognized as the All-American leader in lacrosse. Jean Harris '29, Dorothy Benson '31, and Martha Farmer, at present a graduate student in the department of hygiene and physical education, played on the Boston team which made a very fine showing.

The four alumnae players received their early training in lacrosse from Mrs. Joyce Cran Barry, formerly of

(*Continued on Page* 6, *Col.* 3)

Hound of Baskervilles Haunts Washington Street

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(Local character makes good)

Among the interesting representatives of the animal kingdom which inhabit the wilds near Wellesley is one very adventurous black hound in the region of Washington street. By now everyone must be familiar with this creature and his overwhelming desire to carry things. It is still a question whether his actions are prompted by a general good-will toward mankind or the less noble aspirings of an empty stomach; at any rate his "birds of prey" are of various and assorted natures. When a local newspaper was not in sight one day recently, this canine explorer was seen lifting the hat off an indignant small boy and prancing away down the street. Also among the favorite "dishes" are the tails of masculine formal attire. Many a girl having safely manoeuvred her escort through the female hordes at a college dance, has come near losing him to a more formidable "enemy" on her very doorstep.

Vines Chats As Storm Descends

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Confesses Secret of Success and Announces Preference for "Clinging Vines"

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ALL PLAYERS ENJOY GOLF

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Because of the sudden thunder shower Tuesday afternoon, May 19, the scheduled exhibition matches between Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Lester Stoeffen, George Lott, Jr., and Berkley Bell, four of the best tennis players of today, was not played until Wednesday, too late for review in this issue of the News.

But although the inclement weather made it impossible to play on that day, the undaunted, but not undampened, Roving Reporter decided the players could still talk. And talk they did—most pleasantly.

Lean, brown, and friendly, with a serious smile like someone's very nice and very tall young brother. . . . best characterizes Ellsworth Vines, Jr., holder of every title, both amateur and professional, that the powers that be in the tennis world could invent.

Mr. Vines confessed that the secret of his success was not grape nuts, Camels, nor breathing deeply before breakfast, but just good, hard, honest work. Playing in tournaments, he said, is the best possible training for someone who wishes to improve his game, because in tournament play one comes up against players better than one's self.

Concerning women players, Mr. Vines said with conviction that an excellent woman player could never be better than an excellent man player. He said that in spite of Helen Jacobs' commendable skill there were at least a dozen men who with their added strength could beat her.

Mr. Vines approved of women becoming skilled in tennis, and saw no reason why they should not wear shorts on the courts if they wanted to. However, when we asked him (unthinking) if he preferred women who were athletic or clinging vines, he answered, "Of course, clinging *vines!*"

Stoeffen (who, incidentally, girls, looks like a McLellan Barclay illustration) appeared then and remarked

(*Continued on Page* 3, *Col.* 4)

Tower's Tower Rivals Coney Island In Sun-Tanning Fair-Skinned Maids

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Your reporter has been scuttling around to the very housetops trying to find a bit of interesting news. He followed a group of girls burdened with pillows, blankets, and books up to the top of Tower's tower the other day and encountered a bit of difficulty as soon as he stepped out upon the hot bricks. Revere beach and Coney Island have an unknown rival. Everywhere, with only a few ugly ventilators intervening, were strewn beautiful maidens, lying prone, propped up on mounds of pillows or against the rails, evidently trying to refute the bard who first described lovely young women as fair-skinned.

But it wasn't long before he discovered he was not wholly right. Indeed, some lasses were there for the express purpose of darkening their skin—getting a head-start on the friends they'll meet at the beach this summer; but others, well, your reporter gathered various ideas that led people to forsake the coolness of their rooms for the expanse of sun — six stories or more.

One girl had reasoned that it would be of much greater benefit to her health if she were to sleep outdoors in the sun rather than let the healing rays go to waste because she had to study. She preferred to stay indoors and study at night when vitamin D ceased to call to her. Still others thought the atmosphere conducive to study—and some confident seniors even brought note-books with an eye to reviewing for their respective generals. We regret to say, however, that we fear these studious ones have been sadly disillusioned. It has been found quite difficult to keep one's mind on history or zoology when animated conversations about Italian literature are going on about one. For some members of that vast throng of sun-worshippers declared they came up for the discussions.

Many find bridge a delightful way to pass the time, but a position such as is necessary for the proper playing of bridge puts the tip of the nose in danger of becoming ludicrously crimson. The intention of drying the hair on the roof is not uncommon, but your reporter has met some individuals who endanger the fairness of their skin to promote a fairer fairness of their hair.

As for the proper costume for roof-sun-bathing, there is a difference of opinion. The experienced, however,

(*Continued on Page* 7, *Col.* 1)

Faculty Look Forward Confidently To Trouncing Students At Ball Game

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The event of events—the game for which all Wellesley is waiting (according to the faculty)—will take place Saturday afternoon at 3:45. Once again the faculty has raised enough courage to face the famous Wellesley nine in the annual faculty-student baseball game. The spirit of the classroom will vanish and make way for that spirit of the diamond with its "outs" and "runs."

From the faculty comes the following preview:

"On next Saturday afternoon (23rd) will take place that annual "slaughter of the innocents" known more politely as the Faculty-Student ball game. As team manager of the former, I am offering News the journalistic scoop of the year. To wit, the score of the game before it is played!

"Using the scores of the past two years as a base: 1934: Faculty 13—Students 6; and 1935: Faculty 26—Students 3; the Department of Mathematics (using the Law of Diminishing Returns—to the students) has arrived, though slightly out of breath, at the undoubted score this year: Faculty 52—Students 1½.

"It gives me great pleasure to announce that the unbeatable battery of Professor LAWRENCE SMITH and Professor EUGENE HOWE will again function for the Faculty. They will do their utmost to prevent even the above 1½ students from crossing home plate.

"At third base will be the smooth-fielding Professor MICHAEL ZIGLER, whose flawless work at the "hot corner" (despite the proximity of the vociferous student cheering section) has featured past encounters.

"It is greatly hoped that C. G. will rescind the ruling which banished Professor EDWARD B. GREENE last year to the outfield for unnecessary roughness around second base. Great pressure has been brought to bear upon the President of that august body—particularly by the Supt. of Grounds, who viewed with alarm last year the havoc caused by Prof. GREENE'S cavortings after flies in the right field shrubbery.

"At first base will be Mr. MALCOLM "HOMER" HOLMES, who specializes in hits over the roadway to the B. & A. tracks. Whatever may have happened at Senior Academic, Mr. HOLMES has never been thrown out by a student ball player!

"In the outfield will be two speed

(*Continued on Page* 7, *Col.* 2)

C. A. NOTES

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Appointments for Next Year

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The various committee heads of the Christian association wish to announce appointments to their committees for next year. They will be as follows:

Freshman handbook
Barbette G. Miller '38, Chairman
Mary Everett '38, business manager

Freshman week
Chairman . . Dorothy Rich '38
Chairman of vaudeville Ann Edwards '37
Chairman of Freshman tea Edna Golding '39

Community service committee
Chairman of dolls Margaret Delahanty '39
Correspondent on dolls Betty Holly '38
Exhibitor and packer of dolls Emilie Little '39
Chairman of maids' entertainment Wilhelmina Schuerman '37
Chairman of decorations for Lake House . . . . . Barbara Mellor '39
Maids' librarian Alice Haywood '37

Conference committee
Business manager . Dorothy Russ '37
Assistant business manager Martha Webb '38
Junior member Elizabeth Wurst '38

Religious Council
Chairman of vespers Betty Saulpaugh '37
Chairman of special service Harriet Badenoch '37
Social committee Jean Jefferson '38

World fellowship committee
Chairman of interrace Harriet Fleisher '38
Representatives to service fund Harriet Harrison '38, Carol Doty '39

Secretary's committee
News publicity Betty Eggleston '37

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Change of Date

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The tea for those who are interested in doing social service work during the summer of next year, which was to have been held Tuesday, May 19, is to be Friday, May 22, at 4:40, in the C. A. lounge.

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CLUB NAMES OFFICERS

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The Deutscher Verein announces the following new officers for next year: President, Charlotte Stern '37; vice-president, Elizabeth Benson '37; secretary, Harriet Doane '38; treasurer, Elith Iglauer '38.

Reporter Roves Into "Review" Office To Pry Into Inner Workings Of Wellesley's Literary Brainchild

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Your roving reporter has decided that a little more illumination on the wheels "that go 'round 'n' 'round" at college would not be amiss—and so this week he has nosed around the *Wellesley Review* and of the "Dug-out" where stacks of old issues line the floor to give the proper literary atmosphere, and where every month there is a spurt of activity that indicates that here too no magazine springs full-grown from the editor's head, but is the result of a weary travail.

The "Dug-out" part of *Review* is nil until "proof-time" rolls around. Before that date eagle-eyed talent scours the campus for unpublished masterpieces—the comp rooms are haunted, the litterateurs are spurred to greater heights, and contributions, of course, are gratefully accepted.

After the main job of collecting material comes the critical meeting: spectacles are pulled forth along with the scales of justice as each essay, poem, story or article is duly weighed by each member of the board. The eligibles are sorted out, the rest consigned to the *Review* equivalent of the NEWS' "V. Y. R." ("very youngest reporter," in case that title is hidden Dug-out lore to you) to be returned to the respective authors. These judgments are carried on in Ye Editor's room over boxes of candy, and on special occasions, sandwiches, designed to give moral support to this solemn process of selection.

Then, all decisions made, down goes the copy to Harry (dean of printers—unofficially, of course), and after a week it then comes to the "Dug-out." Index notices appear now, and then proof-reading comes with a vengeance. Three times over each galley—the weary life of a magazine editor! Simultaneously, the other set of galleys is cut up, and pasted on to an old *Review* (what fun!)—this is the process of setting up the dummy. The unfortunate place where this job is done soon begins to look like a kindergarten room, littered with snippings, while the editor in question begins to feel as though she were back in the paper doll state. The dummy all set up, back it goes to the printer with the proof—to come out at the end of ten days transformed into the *Review*.

The business board can boast about their efficiency instead of about the glamour that seems to belong to the literary side. Instead of waiting for the Muse, the business board has a hard, down-to-earth job on its hands. First comes the task of selling subscriptions—tackling freshmen and convincing upperclassmen of the merits of the *Review*. Then, of course, there is the question of ads. Wits have to be sharpened as the board develops all bloodhound potentialities while on their track. In addition, the members are of course efficiency experts in more routine matters of business, such as supervising circulation and "keeping the books."

Not to be outdone, the *Review* too has a butterfly whirl of its own. An elaborate dinner for both business and editorial boards in one of the society houses, plus try-out teas during the year that involve little suppers for the editorial board afterward, make for a rather active social life aside from the more routine sociability.

your P's and Q's

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Interest in handwriting has given way this week to interest in typewriting; no doubt the sudden onslaught of papers has something to do with it! Two lone souls, however, seem to have taken time out to write the graphologist.

The writing of E. J. M. has a clarity and width which indicates simplicity of nature, and generosity. From the uprightness of the slant, her nature seems more inclined to repression than expression of emotion. E. J. M. is probably rather self-contained.

Carolina's writing is rather difficult business for analysis, since it is printing entirely. Either Carolina has been to some school, like the English ones, where script is taught rather than longhand, or she has particularly unique taste. Offhand we would ascribe this type of lettering to a love of simplicity and bare essentiality, perhaps expression in abstract design or architecture. Carolina's hand is extremely formal and, although in a certain sense artistic, is not creative.

BOSTON SCHOOL OPENS COURSE TO GRADUATES

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Demand for Executive Secretaries Makes Fairfield School Add Extra Summer Session

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The following statement has come to the Personnel bureau from the Fairfield school in Boston:

"Employment statistics everywhere indicate that the demand for college-trained executive assistants far exceeds the supply. In order to help in meeting this demand as promptly as possible, the Fairfield School in Boston will conduct an early section of its class in executive secretarial training. This section will begin work July sixth and will complete its academic year in February, thus enabling its graduates to qualify for spring positions. This early course, like the regular course at Fairfield school which is in session from September to June, is open to college graduates only.

"Undergraduates may be interested in the six-week summer session conducted by the Marlborough school. Information about these schools may be obtained at the Personnel bureau."

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College Notes

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Engaged

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Joy F. Bernstein '36 to Albert H. Newfield, Princeton '33.

Rhoda F. Grosberg '36 to Leonard Coplan, William and Mary '32.

Ruth Ehrlich '36 to Lester Werman, Brown and Harvard Business school.

TRADE EXPERT OFFERS JOB HUNTING ADVICE

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Chairman of Trade Board Stresses Skill, Personality, Neatness and Devotion to Work

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Mr. Daniel Bloomfield, chairman of the Boston retail trade board, recently addressed a group of the members of the New England Vocational Guidance association on "What the Employer is Looking for in the Young Person of Today." His remarks are timely for the present-day "job hunter."

In the first place, business requires results,—competition is more keen, the margin of profit is smaller, and workers must be ever more efficient. Therefore, adequate training and intensive training is increasingly important, says Mr. Bloomfield. Then he goes on to enumerate personal qualifications.

First of all is personality. And important in the business of securing and keeping a job is posture and appearance. These latter points can hardly have enough emphasis. Too many women, among them many college graduates, have applied for positions and been refused merely upon the basis of grooming, garish make-up including over-red lips and

(*Continued on Page 6, Col. 4*)

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Mr. Haroutunian Muses On Decline Of Fine Art Of Table Conversation

—:—

Is the fine art of table conversation declining? Are Wellesley girls contributing to this decay? These were the questions in our mind as we waited outside the dining hall of Tower Court for Mr. Haroutunian, who, we had heard, had some strong opinions on the subject. Lunch had been going on for half an hour, the stream of departing lunchers was steadily decreasing, and we were about to give up. Suddenly a man appeared and we leaped to our feet, prepared to question him as to the eating habits of Wellesley women. But it was the wrong man. Mr. Motter hurried up the stairs and out, as though he feared that we were representative of Shakespeare, out for his head. Finally, by questioning a waitress, we learned that Mr. Haroutunian was still inside, and we settled back to wait.

When he did appear, we found him strangely reluctant to express his views, but he took out his pipe, started to light it, and, with this bulwark of male courage in his hands, began to expound.

"Girls," he said, looking at us severely over the bowl of his pipe, "are in classes all day. They must have something to say to each other when they meet at lunch. But no! They sit down at the table, hurry through their meal and run out. With men going at the rapid rate they are today, what will happen when these girls marry? If they set their husbands such a pace, table life will become just a soda fountain affair."

"But would this be such a loss?" we asked.

The first match had gone out and he lit another. "Table conversation," he said, "is femininity's greatest contribution. But remember, I'm not criticizing, I'm not complaining, I'm merely musing."

After taking that down in our notes, we looked up to ask another question, but our interviewee was gone. We did not criticize, we did not complain, we merely followed his example and left, musing.

THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

PERRY has taken to wandering through the classrooms of late, to see what goes on behind closed doors. Teachers don't always tend strictly to business, he discovered the other day, when he heard a zoology instructor tell the following story. "One morning a biology teacher appeared before her class with a nice juicy earthworm in her hands. Carefully she dipped it in a glass of water, then took it out. The worm wiggled about as though nothing had happened. She put it in a glass of whiskey. The worm when removed was limp and motionless. 'Now what does that mean,' asked the teacher. A boy raised his hand, 'If you don't want to have worms, drink whiskey.'"

• • •

CAN anyone tell Perry the joke? An advanced economics class was discussing the problem of whether or not the subject of unemployment was included in the last quiz. "No," insisted the teacher, "I'm sure we had no unemployment at the last quiz." Why did everybody laugh?

• • •

A bee buzzed in the lit room. The girls ducked. Perry ducked. The teacher ducked, as the little insect swooped overhead. There was a tense silence. Buzz, buzz, droned the bee. To relieve the strain the teacher picked up a book of poetry and began to read. Everything was all right until she came to a description of a buzzing bee. The class groaned. The teacher threw down the book. The bell rang.

• • •

"MAMMA, they don't christen you on the head and the toes, do they?" asked the little boy behind Perry, as the freshman president rowed around to the bow of the newly christened shell.

• • •

PERRY can praise the Wellesley girl for making the best of any situation. A group of them had planned a canoe picnic with their Amherst friends, only to have it rain when the day came. Undaunted they took their lunch and their boys under the Tower-Claflin portico, where they ate in peace with the rain pouring all around.

• • •

THERE is a sophomore whose outstanding parlor trick consists of making a face which bears a striking resemblance to the pictures in hygiene books of people suffering from cretinism. Whenever her friends want to demonstrate her cleverness they command, "Make your cretin face." At a dance the other night, Perry saw them rather taken aback. One of the gentlemen in the party retorted to the command with, "We have cretonne curtains in our room."

• • •

THE Bible professor was telling a story about a minister who was preaching a sermon to a group of Gloucester fishermen. "His text," she said, "was, 'Jesus was an oyster man.'" Perry, not being very up on his Bible, didn't see anything wrong in that. The professor continued her story. It seemed that after the service, someone, apparently better informed than Perry, approached the minister and informed him that he had misquoted, that the passage read, "Jesus was an austere man." The preacher was not at all disturbed. "That's all right," he returned, "I converted six."

• • •

A group of alumnae, we won't hazard to say what year they graduated, but it was some time ago, arrived in the South station. In the general confusion, one woman was separated from her companions. She rushed up to the surprised gentleman at the information booth and inquired, "Have you seen a group of 'girls' go past here?" Not to be fazed by a simple question, however, he pointed to a group of women, fast disappearing in the direction of their train.

• • •

A Bible teacher, trying to impress his point upon the class, told them that "Almsgiving in the Middle Ages was a form of fire insurance for the soul."

• • •

THE student stood up before her class and began to recite:

"Breathless we flung us on the windy hill,
Laughed in the sun and kissed the lovely grass.
You said—"

She broke off turning to the teacher, "Did you say something?"

• • •

PERRY was introduced, the other day, to a young gentleman by the name of Harry. He was rather surprised when a few minutes later he heard his new acquaintance addressed as "Fuzzy." Upon demanding an explanation, he was told, "He's too young to be Harry so we call him Fuzzy."

• • •

PERRY, after due consideration, is quite satisfied with his own name. Not long ago, he was introduced to a man named Mr. Gentleman. Before he had recovered from that, he made the acquaintance of Miss Miss. Then he met Miss Cousens. He began speculating on the possibilities of Miss or Mrs. Gentleman, and a Mr. Miss, which completely overwhelmed him.

• • •

A literature class which Perry was visiting the other day got into a discussion of *We Are Seven.* In the excitement of the moment, somehow, this remark slipped out, "Wordsworth felt a deep sympathy for the little college girl."

Perry the Pressman

Vines Chats As Storm Descends

Confesses Secret of Success and Announces Preference for 'Clinging Vines'

ALL PLAYERS ENJOY GOLF

(*Continued from Page* 1, Col. 5)

that he liked athletes. The loud laughter that evoked from Bell makes us wonder. It was a shame they all, except Bell, who is unmarried, left their wives in Hartford, or we could have seen just what the gentlemen did prefer.

All the boys are enthusiastic golfers and seemed more interested in the possibility of a few holes of golf Wednesday morning on the Wellesley course, than in the impending tennis. Vines, his manager told us, is an excellent golfer, and qualified in a tournament in California last year. After a strenuous afternoon of tennis, he often goes out and plays eighteen holes of golf for relaxation before dinner.

The group have been touring the country this spring, visiting various colleges. They were at Colgate Monday, and expected to be in Lynchburg, West Virginia, on Thursday to play for Sweetbriar and Randolph-Macon. Distance is no obstacle for them. If they were too tired after the Wellesley match to drive all night, they would fly south.

After the close of the spring season, on June 5, they will go to England for the Wimbledon matches and then to China and Japan for August and September.

The young Californian, Vines, first appeared in the public eye in 1930. Since then he has been steadily climbing and gaining both skill and experience. After turning professional in 1933 he won the world singles championship in 1934 and 1935.

In spite of the fact that Lott and Stoeffen are the doubles champions of the world, Vines and Bell (who always looks about to collapse, but nevertheless crashes through), have beaten them several times during this tour. "This is a sore point," Mana-

(*Continued on Page* 5, Col. 4)

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Arrange to ship it off this June by your old friend Railway Express and when Commencement Day dawns, be fancy free to board the train for home. Anything — trunks, bags, books, golf clubs, cups, even your diploma—Railway Express will pick them all up on your phone call, forward them at passenger train speed, deliver them safe and sound at your home. And it's economical. Railway Express rates are low, and you pay nothing at all for pick-up and delivery service. There are no draymen's demands, no tips, no standing in line, and sureness is made doubly sure by Railway Express's double receipts, with $50.00 liability included on every piece you ship. Besides, you have the choice of forwarding your things either prepaid or collect, and they'll be home as soon as you are. No other way of shipping gives you this kind of service, as you probably know, and to get it you have only to phone the nearest Railway Express office.

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WELLESLEY COLLEGE NEWS

1935 Member 1936
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

WELLESLEY, MASS., THURSDAY, MAY 21, 1936

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Women's Wellesley

—:—

"It is an anomaly that women should be permitted to enter upon an intellectual career and should not be permitted to look forward to the natural rewards of successful labor." This precept was defined by the *Nation* in an article on the election of Miss Pendleton as president of Wellesley in 1911. We think it remarkable that even then it was recognized, by some at least, that the presidency of a women's college should be held by a woman. And in this enlightened day it seems strange that we should hear so many of the students saying with a sigh that they had hoped that the new president would be a man.

Now we are not advocates of the "War Between Men and Women"—far from it! We are very willing to admit the superiority of man in several fields. But the ability of women in many positions is a recognized fact today. What could be more natural than that the president of Wellesley or of any "female college" should be a woman, since college is the entrance to many intellectual careers. It is in college that the groundwork for careers is laid. We achieved colleges for women; and now some of our numbers wish to give its leading position to a man.

It is to be hoped that Wellesley girls are not relinquishing even partially the hardwon position of women in the world of today. Too often we forget how long and bitter a struggle was necessary before women could even vote. For a long time girls who sought education were considered queer. And even today those women who have entered the fields formerly monopolized by men do not live the "life of Riley." They are having a very difficult time surmounting the obstacles which spring up as a result of sex prejudice.

In some cases it is perfectly true that women have gained feminism and do not know what to do with it. They waver to and fro trying to decide between marriage and a career, or they attempt to mix the two and usually make a rank failure of it. But there are others who are very capable of taking true advantage of feminism. Such as they should be the presidents of women's colleges. Women may now be trained for executive positions without comment. It is ridiculous that they should be criticized by other women when they take on the responsibilities of such positions. Let us hope that Wellesleyites will rejoice in the fact that another of their sex has been chosen to lead them.

Scoop!

—:—

Wellesley welcomes Miss McAfee as the next in her illustrious line of presidents, and the NEWS in particular wishes to join in the tribute.

During the past week we have been far too excited *about* the new president to pay tribute *to* the new president. "Emotion recollected in tranquility" now makes us conscious of the broad possibilities in Wellesley's future, led by Miss McAfee, whose short career has been filled with a number of high records and varied experiences.

Turning from the sublime to the ridiculous, however, we think now that after the first excitement of the announcement has passed, the college would be interested in knowing the "inside story" of what really went on before the announcement and what made possible the extra edition of the NEWS.

Shortly after the trustees had begun their deliberations on the new president, the 1936 NEWS board began tapping the sources of reliable information to discover when the announcement would be made. A delegation of senior members journeyed to Boston to see Mr. Dodge, president of the trustees. Miss Pendleton's secretary, the executive secretary of the college, all received visits from the NEWS, but each and every one admitted to no knowledge of the subject in question.

Then last week, like a bolt from the blue, a summons arrived at the NEWS office from the executive secretary of the college, and we were told the trustees would meet Friday to make the final decision, and the release date for the announcement would be Saturday. If an extra edition of the NEWS could be at each dormitory by 8:45 Saturday morning, we would beat the Boston papers. (Happy laymen, if you do not know the excitement of a "scoop" to a newspaper man, catch the palpitation in our words even now.)

All Friday afternoon we worked at the story, in strictest secrecy, up in Miss Crocker's office. The excitement was not limited to the campus; for the Boston *Globe* had sent out photographers to catch the trustees as they came out of Miss Pendleton's house, and, perhaps, to learn the news from them. Mrs. Walsh of the Press Board had to call up Miss Pendleton and request her to keep the trustees in her house until quarter of three, so the photographers could get no news in time for their evening issue. Pictures of Miss McAfee did not arrive from Oberlin until after 3 p. m.

At five o'clock our story was taken to the press, and then we traveled

(*Continued on Page 7, Col. 3*)

Cry In The Wilderness

We raise a small voice in defense of our pet idea, a very small voice in view of the past socially-packed week-ends and the future examinations. But then we always like raising a small voice—it gives us such a vigorous glow of combating the crowd. We are of the old school which believes that intellectual vitality is proportional to a sensible amount of sleep. 'Way back in freshman hygiene, we seem to have heard vague rumors on the subject, but a mere matter of theory never abolished midnight pickles. We have gradually grown to realize, however, that we can never hope to be alert after a long "hen session." We are possessed with the desire to be one of those alert students who contribute something to a class, rather than one who is woodenly inert. We also know that we are constantly falling in hate when we are tired. Nothing is farther from our thoughts than that Wellesley should become "domestic as a plate" and "retire at half-past eight," but we do recommend the practically unknown pleasure of at least eight hours of sleep. We ought to know—we tried it once.

FREE PRESS COLUMN

—:—

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for opinions and statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 11 A. M. on Monday.

Vil Furniture Exchonge

—:—

To the Wellesley College News:

Are you tired of the chairs, tables, and window seats which have been in your room for at least a year? Wouldn't you like new furniture next year? And, seniors, what are you going to do with all the furniture which is really only suitable for a college room? These problems are quickly and easily solved—just sell your furniture to the WELLESLEY COLLEGE FURNITURE EXCHANGE! ! ! ! !

Procedure:

1. Sign on list provided for your house.

2. One of us will buy your furniture, and pay you on the spot.

3. The furniture will be removed by us after exams.

Fellow students, do not expect too much as payment for we are running a great risk in paying you this spring, storing the furniture for the summer, with the chance of perhaps not selling a single piece next fall!!

Let's go to FURNITURE EXCHANGE!!!!!

Mariatta Tower '37
(*Manager of Furniture Exchange*).

Portrait Directory

—:—

To the Wellesley College News:

May we suggest, for the benefit of those who are not omniscient nor omnipresent, that a portrait directory of officers of administration and of instruction, similar to the Freshman Directory, be published every four years (i. e. each college generation) so that we may identify those whom we see but may not meet. The faculty and administration do not have a large fluctuation in membership; therefore a new issue every four years should be adequate.

This would be a great help for those of us who are asked to identify these officers for casual visitors or for other students. We know our own departments, but very few of us know all the personnel of the college. We think that this would fill a need which has been felt, but not previously expressed.

1936.

Dummies Personified

—:—

To the Wellesley College News:

For individuals who have gained entrance to this institution of higher education via their mental prowess and ability, it seems not unreasonable to expect behavior representative of their intellectual powers. We anticipate and tolerate children's vying with one another *ad nauseum* and we hold no bones against them in their contentions, but when college women, who, theoretically at least, have progressed beyond the infantile stage, indulge in childish, emotional feuds to the extent of disrupting age-old traditions, we think their antics deserve critical comment. Undoubtedly the honorable class of 1939, for all its sophistication concerning freshman procedure, remains ignorant of the fact that "discretion is the better part of valor."

They started out on their revolutionary career when they so violently refused to cooperate with tradition on freshman hazing day, and unfortunately they have never retraced their steps or been able to find the normal road again in this matter of approved college behavior. Their immediate examples, the sophomores, tragically forgot their dignity too, when they staged that *clever, breath-taking, sensational kidnapping*, but they at least were instigating something new, not disrupting something old and beloved like the student Academic Council. The childishness and lack of worldliness of these two classes, we hope, simply represents an arrested sense of humor which is not permanent, and we wish that they who have apparently not been here long enough to love and cherish the traditions of Wellesley would at least consider the reactions of others and act accordingly. Ignorance and stupidity are excusable but indiscretion and selfishness, along with a perverted sense of humor, can but end in condemnation.

'36.

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Reply To Freshmen

—:—

To the Wellesley College News:

Reply to "Change Freshman Hygiene."

1. The final examinations are the product of the combined efforts of all the hygiene instructors.
2. The smaller sections are an attempt to give the less well prepared students a firmer foundation for the understanding of the principles of hygiene.
3. It would be advisable to work a bit more on the reading of the text and other references and make intelligent applications on the examinations, and thus not be forced to draw so extensively upon more or less fertile imaginations.

Mary F. DeKruif, M. D.

—:—

Forum

—:—

To the Wellesley College News:

I wish to petition the Senate that the Wellesley College Forum be permitted (1) to hold twelve meetings during the academic year, and that (2) these meetings may be held on any day during the week, the greatest care being exercised to make certain that no meeting shall be called at a time which might conflict with academic appointments, required lectures, or all-college functions. The reasons for each of these requests, considered separately, are as follows:

First, that the Forum be permitted twelve meetings during the year. This year the Forum included a loose Federation of four clubs: the International Relations club, Debating club, League of Women Voters, and Worker's Education club. The Senate permitted each of these clubs six meetings, a total of twenty-four meetings for the group. (The number of meetings actually held was not this large.)

Next year the work of all four of these groups is to be encompassed in a single organization, directed by a single leader. It was apparent that the same people participated in the work of all four clubs, and the union of all activities will make for better coordination and time economy. If the Forum is permitted twelve meetings, it will mean that the number

(*Continued on Page 8, Col. 1*)

Hurrah For The New President

—:—

Adonais has just written to the president-to-be
Upon whose new appointment he has set his, "I agree."
He feels that she should know to be in favor with the press
She must cultivate acquaintance with his Royal Dogginess.
If from his years' experience she'd like some helpful tips,
He'll gladly help her, answering her questions with his quips.
He proffers
His aid.
His offers
Are made.
She only needs to beckon and he'll run.
If she doubts
His ability,
His feminine
Virility,
He simply will refer her to Miss E. F. Pendleton.
So he welcomes her to college,
To this fountain-head of knowledge;
And he hopes that she'll invite him in for tea.
He'll say no to tea and cooky,
Paw in pocket crying, "Looky,
A T-bone steak bone, thanks, instead for me!"

—:—

Grim Awokenings

—:—

May Day,
Float Night,
Tree Day,
Prom,
Williams week-end,
Tiddly pom!
Spring at Wellesley
Lots of fun
Hardly any
Lessons done,
Sad awakening
June the first
When exams
Upon us burst.
Girl ambitious
Always wishes
To 'sightsee
while we can.'
Beacon Street,
Tired feet,
Worn and dreary
man.
Up hill
Down hill,
In and out.
He weary follows
Her about.
Two hours after
Boy in trance
Hears her chatter,
"Now let's dance."
Broad roof,
Pillow,
Sun on high.
Haltered
Freshmen
Drowsy lie.
Sleepy eyes
In sinking head.
Sad awakening,
Back turned red!
Train in station.
Girl jumps on.
Waves a gay
Goodbye to John.
Just in time
To safely sign
"Returned early,
Half past nine."
But a signboard
Whizzes past
And a look of pain
Crosses girl's face
now aghast
"Through express
to Portland,
Maine."
Sad awakening
Again.
Back home in Dartmouth he wearily
snarls,
As they carry him in on a stretcher,
"I gathered my strength and heaved
her in the Charles,
I suppose that you'd better go fetch
'er."

The Theater

—:—

Stage:

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE — *Saint Joan*, beginning May 25.

Cinema:

METROPOLITAN — *Sons O' Guns* with Joan Blondell.

KEITH'S MEMORIAL — Beginning May 22 *Show Boat.*

COLONIAL—*The Great Ziegfeld.*

LOEW'S STATE — Beginning May 22 *One Rainy Afternoon* and *Don't Gamble With Love.*

COLONIAL, Natick—May 21, 22 and 23—*Mr. Deeds Goes to Town* and *Charlie Chan At The Circus.*
May 25 and 26—*Small Town Girl* and *Three Live Ghosts.*
May 27—*Captain January* and *Boulder Dam.*

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE—May 21, 22 and 23—*The Prisoner Of Stark Island* and *The Bohemian Girl.*
May 25, 26, and 27—*Wife Versus Secretary* and *It Had To Happen.*

CAMPUS CRITIC

Float Night

—:—

After weeks of worry about the weather, hard work on floats, and hours of practice for the crews, and in spite of a high wind, Float night was a huge success.

The second crews started out from the boat house promptly at 7:45, with their red, blue, purple, and yellow flags blowing in the wind. The first crew race followed immediately, the seniors being successful in both. The scores for the two races were seniors 88, sophomores 58½, freshmen 51 1/3, and juniors 35 1/3.

They experienced some difficulty in forming their W because of the wind, but were finally successful. Betty Wunderle, president of the freshman class, then christened the freshman boat *Macaita;* and the varsity crew demonstrated its skill.

The following girls received W's for crew:

Jean Brownell '36, Mildred Burnes '36, Anne Coyle '36, Edna Dempewolff '36, Estelle Edelmann '36, Margaret Huggins '36, Muriel Millar '36, Caroline Neill '36, Harriet T. Olzendam '36, Georgia Thomson '36, Louise Yawger '36, Mary Yost '36, Lucille Lesch '37, and Beulah Levin '37.

The pageant, *Now We Are* '36, proved even more interesting than had been anticipated. *See Saw Marjorie Daw,* probably because of the action provided by the two figures on the moving see saw, was one of the most attractive floats. *Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary,* in an old-fashioned dress, surrounded by flowers, presented one of the daintiest and prettiest of the floats. *Humpty Dumpty,* balanced precariously on the wall, watched apprehensively by the two king's men, was very amusing. *Peter Peter's wife,* peering out of the pumpkin shell, only to be ignored by her spouse who sat unconcerned on the ground below, also furnished amusement. Old *King Cole* was his pompous self, on a truly magnificent throne; the Old *Woman's* children succeeded in giving the shoe a crowded appearance. *Wee Willie Winkie* knocked on the door until one feared that his knuckles might wear out, while a child peered from the upper window of the house. *Little Miss Muffet* sat calmly eating while a spider of stupendous proportions clung to the wall above her head; and *Mary's Little Lamb* gamboled quite happily after her, while the school master looked on in stern disapproval.

The following girls, with Margaret Bass '38 as chairman, paddled the floats:

Mary Louise Bass '37, Mary Hutchinson '39, Elizabeth Parsons '39, Ruth Adams '39, Rae Gilman '38, Isabel Perry '39, Elise Parke '39, Marjorie Dutch '38, Marian Leighton '38, Martha Kahle '39, Anastasia Wilson '39, Cameron Jelliffe '39, Helen Tower '39, Margaret Delahanty '39, Carolyn Woodcock '39, Elizabeth Golden '39, Phyllis Baker '36, Betty White '39, Lillian Bentley '39, Barbara Lieberman '37, Constance Talcott '37, Edna Mitchell '37, Dorothea Baker '39, Sage Adams '37, Adelaide Spicer '39, Barbara Gamwell '39, Helen Baldwin '39, Jane Gehrz '39, Louise Bennett '39, Mary Phelps '39, Helen Park '39, Evelyn Boorse '39, Alma Brady '38, Marion Emlen '39, Ruth Coleman '39, and Margaret Anderson '39.

The following musical selections accompanied the floats as they passed in front of the audience:

The Old Woman in the Shoe
Minuette from Symphony No. 1 — Beethoven

Humpty Dumpty
Funeral March of a Marionette — Gounod

Wee Willie Winkie
Scherzo from Midsummer Night's Dream ..... Mendelssohn

Little Miss Muffet
Serenade a la Toupee — Debussy

See Saw Margery Daw
Moto Perpetue ..... Paganini

Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater
Andante—Symphony No. 1 — Beethoven

Old King Cole
Overture of Midsummer Night's Dream ..... Mendelssohn

Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary
Overture Miniature and Marche—Nutcracker Suite .. Tschaikowsky

Mary Had A Little Lamb
Allegro ma non troppo Symphony No. 6 ..... Beethoven

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Tree Day

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Following the usual round of derogatory remarks, on the part of Virginia Spangler, sophomore giver of the spade, and Jean Hewitt, freshman receiver of the spade, the very youngest class continued one of Wellesley's very oldest traditions in planting its golden oak near the upper entrance to Green Hall last Saturday. According to eye-witness accounts, a battle royal ensued before the freshmen finally planted their tree.

Preceding the Ceremony of the Spade, Eleanor Smith '36 and her committee saw the realization of their weeks of work in the production of the Tree Day pageant, *Ponce de Leon and the Fountain of Youth.* Ponce de Leon, played by Alice Ann Kessler '37, receives his commission from the boy-king Charles of Spain, Nancy Reynolds '39, and departs for the New World after saying farewell to his beautiful young ward, Wilhelmina Schuerman '37. Before he leaves, his captives, the Moorish women, perform for His Royal Majesty, and Ponce and his ward lead the courtiers in a stately dance. On landing in the New World, Ponce De Leon and his sailors find Indian men and women, at first hostile but soon reconciled with gifts of bright cloth and beads. Ponce de Leon claims Florida as a Spanish territory and induces the Indian women to lead him to the famous Fountain of Youth. Just as dawn breaks, the silver Moonbeams descend from the clouds bringing with them the gift of immortality. As Ponce de Leon awakes, he sees them go, taking with them the secret of eternal physical youth, but as he turns toward the east he finds a greater secret in the rising sun, the eternal youth of the spirit and an irreconcilable urge to push onwards.

Especially to be commended on their performances were the Indian women dancers, the Moonbeam sprites led by Mary Ann Dilley '37, and the three court fools, Barbara Lieberman '37, Beulah Levin '37, and Martha Parkhurst '39. Those dances which conformed to a definite pattern were by far the most effective in contrast to the majority of dances which followed no definite scheme. Many persons, alumnae and students, have voiced the opinion that in the future more people should take part in the performance for a greater mass effect greatly needed in the out-of-door setting and that the colors should be planned with greater care and with an eye to the persistent note of yellow green grass and foliage.

After the grand procession led by the Senior Tree day mistress, Marian Chapman, and her aides, the college guests trouped over to Alumnae hall to Miss Pendleton's tea. Among those who poured tea were Mrs. Henry J. Raymond, Mrs. Frances B. Lyman, Mrs. Louise B. More, Miss Lillian H. Lincoln, Mrs. Leo Healey (Blanche Lincoln '99), Miss Mary E. Lindsey, and Mrs. C. O. Alexander.

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'Monogram' by G. B. Stern

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When G. B. Stern was assigned by her publishers to write anything she liked, she both accepted and declined her great liberty. Finally, she decided on the restrictions of the subject of herself, with, however, as little of herself in the book as possible. Thus, *Monogram,* Gladys Stern's autobiography, is not the facts of her life strung in proper order on the years as beads on a string. It is rather 293 pages of delicious ramblings down lanes where the gates have been pushed open by association.

G. B. Stern, believing that everything is linked to everything else, loves discovering what by-paths will branch from a single subject. She enjoys beginning in her room with a blue-glass dragon named Lorelei and moving from Hong-Kong harbor through her childhood memories, a game of "Little did I think," Peter Pannery in Englishmen, and the War to "Die Lorelei," and the Dreyfus case.

Not musingly or vaguely does Miss Stern pursue these sidetracks. Once she starts on a road she proceeds decisively and wittily to the point where she wants to branch off again or to turn back to her original route.

Gladys Stern's comments on everything from the "modern generation" to snobbery in herself and others are entertaining in their perception. She rarely accepts the surface picture of a person or situation; but she watches her own probing beneath with an eye always open for essential humor.

This author's style is vigorous, and her pictures are vivid. One feels that the vigor of her style is genuinely the vigor of the woman. Yet there is an inherent sense of good taste that is never quite violated. It keeps the most vivid sketches and the frankest opinions from being offensive and objectionable.

Miss Stern has successfully avoided, as she hoped to, "all the proverbial pitfalls of autobiography — dullness, crowding, bad taste, a cargo of I's, whimsicality and overintimacy." She herself has said, "I did not want to write a 'proper autobiography.'" And she did not.

Her book is truly a monogram, for it tells about G. B. S. subtly, suggesting the other letters of her life by the sweep and shape of the key letters.

M. M. '39.

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TALK REPLACES TENNIS

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(*Continued from Page* 3, *Col* 5)

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There were no signs of animosity, however, as Vines and Stoeffen drove off in Stoeffen's grey Packard convertible, still discussing whether they should fly to West Virginia.

CAMPUS CRIER

—:—

WILL THE SOPHOMORE WHO lent her brown scarf to me on May Day please come for it at Davis? I do not remember her name or house, so cannot return it. Lexie Beverlin.

LOST—An art folder with all my card notes for the COMP. GENERAL! Please, oh, please, if you find it return it to Bunny Carroll, Tower. P. S.—This is desperate. Bunny.

DUE TO D. U.: Many thanks from us to the kind gentlemen from Brown who sacrificed their pleasure that Wellesley might have the news. Two Delta Upsilons "Carried the Message to Garcia" when they tore themselves away from the joys of Float Night to act as messenger boys and deliver the Extras announcing Wellesley's new president. From the bottom of our hearts we thank you!

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Miss McAfee Proves Choice Of Trustees

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(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 1)

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sociology in Tusculum college, Greenville, Tennessee, and during the summer of 1927 she was tutor of economics at the Bryn Mawr summer school for women in industry.

That fall she was made dean of women at Center college, Danville, Kentucky, at the same time serving as professor of sociology.

In 1932 Miss McAfee returned to Vassar as executive secretary of its associate alumnae, and in the summer of 1933 she taught social sciences in the Asheville normal school, Asheville, North Carolina. Other summers since 1929 she spent in study at the university of Chicago and at Columbia university.

Called to be dean of college women at Oberlin in 1934, she will remain there through the commencement exercises this spring.

Of medium height, she has short dark hair and is a good looking young woman, poised and efficient.

Miss McAfee is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Cleland Boyd McAfee of New York City, secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, and former moderator of the general assembly of the Presbyterian church. Miss McAfee was born May 12, 1900, in Parkville, Missouri, where her father was professor of mental and moral philosophy at Park college. Her grandfather, the Rev. John Armstrong McAfee, was president of the college.

The appointment of Miss McAfee to the presidency of Wellesley college brings to an end many months of deliberation on the part of the trustees and of conjecture among those interested in the future of the college. After Miss Pendleton announced the date of her retirement in January, 1935, the trustees solicited aid from the faculty and all Wellesley graduates in the suggestion of candidates and the qualifications of an ideal president.

A committee of the faculty and another of the alumnae tabulated and summarized the thousands of replies. The graduates, according to the committee report, "gave an excellent cross section of alumnae opinion coming from all parts of the country, from cities, small towns and rural counties, from alumnae of practically all classes, who were engaged in all avenues of endeavor."

Among the qualifications which the committee summarized as requirements for the new president were "intellectual honesty, leadership, tolerance, savoir-faire, sympathetic understanding of youth, vision and a sense of

(*Continued on Page* 8, *Col.* 4)

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Societies Announce Evening Regulation

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With the recent privilege accorded to societies of the right to entertain in society houses until midnight, the Intersociety council calls the attention of all society members to the new arrangements which accompany the innovation.

1. Girls must sign for the evening they wish to use the house, both in a record book at the house, and in one kept by the society president. Thus, the girls can consult either the house record or the president before definitely planning for a certain evening, and avoid any sort of confusion. The president must be informed.

2. Girls must sign out at their houses as for any other entertainment, registering for the society house as the entertainment of the evening.

3. The presidents will put the usual card in at the Information bureau whenever the house is to be used, so that the policemen will know which houses are open.

4. Girls wishing to use the house should let the president know at least twenty-four hours before, so that the card can be handled in sufficient time.

Christine Diener '36 will be glad to explain the new rules pertaining to the late use of society houses, if there remains any question about them.

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Alumnae Win Praise For Lacrosse Games

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(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 4)

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the department of hygiene and physical education at Wellesley college. Mrs. Barry has been most active in coaching and promoting the game in the United States. She was guest coach at Wellesley on May 14th. In her opinion the present Wellesley undergraduates are playing a splendid game.

EMPLOYERS LOOK FOR GREATER EFFICIENCY

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(*Continued from Page* 2, *Col.* 3)

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fingernails! Mr. Bloomfield said he could not overemphasize the virtue of simplicity as the basis of attractiveness, and its importance in business.

Young people cannot expect to become executives over night. The monotony of hum-drum work sometimes cannot be avoided and is sometimes administered to give a young worker a chance to show of what stuff he or she is made. Advancement must be a slow process,—and restlessness too early in the game will be a real handicap. Infinite tact is another virtue, particularly in a large organization. Integrity of character goes almost as an axiom, so fundamental a requirement is it.

Strangely enough, one real criticism of many young people, particularly the college graduates, is that far too many are apathetic. They start out with a great deal of enthusiasm, then lose their zest and vital interest because they do not feel they are progressing rapidly enough. It may be a real art to keep enthusiastic in the face of the office routine,—but it is one of the secrets the new worker must learn.

In conclusion,—business expects more today than ever before, and the challenge must be met.

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TOWER RIVALS BEACHES IN SUN-TANNING GIRLS

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(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 2)

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tell us that halter and shorts are most convenient. But we have noticed a considerable number of last year's bathing suits (if they are not too moth-eaten), gym regalia, and even "rolled-up" pajamas.

Lots of people are already sporting delicious coats of tan. Some are regretting their experience because of too long exposure of sensitive skin. But there is the record of one girl who said she stayed up on the roof for three hours and "didn't get an impression."

Tower and Shafer "bathers" are amply protected from the public eye by both their altitude and the shielding walls; the Severance group, however, is rather perturbed because they must stay behind a parapet, "and the sun isn't always behind that parapet." We have heard rumors of a "beach" at Sage—probably meant for those whose houses do not provide roofs flat enough for the "cult's" patronage.

The sun enthusiasts have little fault to find with their habitats. The biggest annoyances are gnats and bees, airplanes that fly low, tar, and people who come "to see the view."

Did someone say Wellesley was overburdened with work in the spring? Witness the roofs of Tower, Shafer, Caz, Severance, Sage, and a number of other houses.

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ACTRESS WILL BRING 'ST. JOAN' TO BOSTON

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(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 2)

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entirely different from any she hitherto has played. Arthur Byron has returned from three years in Hollywood to act the role of the Inquisitor and Maurice Evans, the young English actor who made his American debut last fall as Romeo to Miss Cornell's Juliet, is seen in the sharply contrasting part of the weak-willed Dauphin. Charles Waldron is well remembered as the elder Barrett in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" and as Friar Laurence in "Romeo and Juliet." Eduardo Ciannelli recently appeared in New York as Trock in "Winterset" and George Coulouris was with Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland" and in Bernard Shaw's "Apple Cart."

Assisting these players are Charles Dalton, Kent Smith, John Emery, Joseph Holland, John Cromwell, Irving Morrow, Arthur Chatterton, Robert Champlain, David Vivian, Barry Kelly, Fred Thompson and Edward Ryan, Jr.

Mail orders now will be filled if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope and the proper remittance. Miss Cornell appears only in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco on her 7,000-mile tour in "Saint Joan."

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GURTON '00 GIVES 'SCOOP' ON GAME

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(*Continued from Page* 1, *Col.* 5)

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demons in the persons of VIRGINIA ONDERDONK and BARBARA TRASK. The latter is probably the only person in unorganized baseball who ever stole third with the bases loaded—and lived.

"Last, but far from least, is our peerless shortstop: Professor JOSEPH 'CHALIAPIN' HAROUTUNIAN—the Billings Hall warbler. He is the holder of the phenomenal record of three consecutive years without a fielding error! The students have helped considerably by not hitting a single ball at him. However, if he errs this year, his team-mates will do their best to carry out the suggestion contained in Job 27: 23.

"The scoop is 'on' the Faculty; no extra charge.

Very truly yours,
Gammer Gurton '00
Manager."

SOCIETIES INAUGURATE NEXT YEAR'S OFFICERS

—:—

Presidents Include Misses Collins, Murray, McCormick, Pickett, Strasmer, and Grimes

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The juniors who were recently elected to offices in societies left vacant by departing seniors were lately installed in each of the six societies with ceremonies characteristic of each society. The officers assume their duties at once after the installation.

At *Agora*, Ruth Collins is president, Alice Carnrick, vice-president, Betty Gregg, secretary; Lucretia Pearson, treasurer; Helen Gerber, housekeeper; Mariatta Tower, purveyor; and Alice-Ann Kessler is the society's member of the central committee.

Mary Norma Murray has been elected president of *Alpha Kappa Chi*, while Theda Goodman is vice-president, Eunice Usher, treasurer; Lillian Francis, secretary; Miriam Barwood, chef; Elizabeth Sickler, custodian; and Eleanor Clark is central committee member.

At *Phi Sigma*, Eleanor McCormick was elected president; Helen Bonnell, vice-president; Louise McCarthy, secretary; Eleanor Pierce, treasurer; Charlotte Stern, housekeeper; Frances Martin, head of work; and Marguerite Crolius, central committee member.

Shapespeare's president is Dorothy Pickett; vice-president, Jane Dahl; treasurer, Marian Taylor; secretary, Winnifred King; housekeeper, Peggy Clippinger; and central committee member, Dorothy Sands.

Margaret Strasmer is *Tau Zeta Epsilon's* new president, while Harriet Badenoch is vice-president; Sally Sargent, treasurer; Betty Page, secretary; Vivian Swaine, head of work; Edith Karasick, head of magazine; Peggy Mowry, head of music; and Betsy Brodie, central committee member.

The new Zeta Alpha officers are Dorothy Grimes, president; Barbara Babcock, vice-president; Margaret Benson, secretary; Frances Brown, treasurer, Eleanor Jaminet, custodian; Sidney Rectanus, head of work; and Mary Frayer, central committee member.

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Roe-Cloud Will Aid Circus Food Sellers

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Miss E. Marion Roe-Cloud, an Indian girl from Minneapolis, Minnesota, and a member of the class of 1938, living in Munger hall, will be dressed as Minnehaha, and will help to sell refreshments at the children's circus sponsored by the Boston Wellesley college club on the campus this Saturday, May 23, from one until six o'clock.

Judging from the gaily colored flyers and the interesting poster invitations the one-ring circus, which is to begin at three o'clock, is to be of great interest not only to the children for whom it was intended, but to busy college girls who may not have had time to see the big circus when it was in town. Its fifteen "stupendous acts" will include military ponies, trick dogs and monkeys, a trained baboon, trained goats, clowns, jugglers, acrobats, and "Pee Wee," the horse with the human mind.

Side shows, which will be continuous for two hours before and two hours after the performance, will consist of many interesting things,—a puppet show that is a miniature theater with life-like puppets, including "Toodies," a little dog; movies of short subjects in Pendleton hall; a magician; a fortune teller (Mrs. Henry Raymond, Head of House at Pomeroy, is on the Committee arranging for this); grabs of various kinds, and all sorts of interesting things. There will be ponies to ride (it will be worth the price of admission to watch some of the children do that), there will be balloons for everyone, and all kinds of refreshments.

If you cannot borrow a young guest of your own, come anyway, to watch the others.

CALENDAR

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Thursday, May 21: 3:40 P. M. Alumnae Hall. Room drawing for the class of 1939.

4:00 P. M. Faculty Assembly Room, Green Hall. ACADEMIC COUNCIL.

Friday, May 22: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss Tuell will lead.

*4:40 P. M. Room 130, Green Hall. Mrs. James Donovan, Boston Council of Social Service Volunteers, will speak on "Opportunities for Social Service Work."

Tea will be served at 4:15. (Christian Association.)

4:40 P. M. Pendleton Hall. Dr. Alexandra Adler will speak on "Individual Psychology" in its application to children. (Department of Philosophy and Psychology.)

*7:15 P. M. Chapel steps. Last step singing.

Saturday, May 23: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss Pendleton will lead.

*2:15 P. M. Athletic Fields and Courts. Spring Field Day. Events in archery, riding, tennis and lacrosse. Faculty-student baseball game. Announcement of awards. (Department of Hygiene and Physical Education, and the Athletic Association.)

Sunday, May 24: *11:00 A. M. Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Phillips E. Osgood, Emmanuel Church, Boston.

*7:30 P. M. Tau Zeta Epsilon House. All college vespers. Speaker Rev. Leslie Glenn of Christ Church, Cambridge.

Monday, May 25: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Miss Pendleton will lead.

Tuesday, May 26: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Mrs. Roy will lead.

Wednesday, May 27: *8:15 A. M. Morning Chapel. Mr. Procter will lead.

NOTES: *Saturday, May 23, 1:00-6:00 P. M. Tupelo Point (Alumnae Hall in case of rain). Children's Circus. Benefit of Students' Aid Society. Admission: adults, $.50; children, $.25. (Boston Wellesley College Club.)

*Wellesley College Art Museum. May 2 - 30, exhibition of miniatures by Artemis Tavshanjian (Mrs. Charles A. Karagheusian).

*Wellesley College Library, North Hall. Early editions and manuscripts of Dante, Petrarch and Boccaccio.

South Hall. Manuscripts and first editions of the works of Elizabeth Barrett Browning and Robert Browning.

*Open to the public.

—:—

DR. ADLER WILL SPEAK

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Individual psychology and its application to children will be the subject of Dr. Alexander Adler's lecture next Friday afternoon, May 22, at 4:40 in Pendleton Hall.

Dr. Adler, M. D., who is the daughter of Dr. Alfred Adler, the noted Viennese psychiatrist, has made an independent name for herself.

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Scoop!

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(*Continued from Page* 4, *Col.* 2)

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around to every dormitory to tell the maids to be sure and bring in a "very special bundle" that would be on the doorstep at 6:45 the next morning. (Most of them thought we were crazy.)

We arrived at our dormitory, weighted down with our secret, only to find the news had been announced over the radio. Someone in Cleveland, it seems, had divulged the secret. We had made a bet with the United Press that the News would beat the Boston papers when the announcement came out, and to add insult to injury, the U. P. called up to say that the *Record* had come out with the story of the new president. In response to our tearful wail, however, the U. P. told us to go down to our press and swear at them until they promised to put out the News by 10 p. m. At that rate we would beat all papers but the *Record* (which nobody reads at Wellesley anyway?) by some two hours.

Some kind senior lept to our assistance with her car and drove us down to the press, where, we are proud to say, we had to do no swearing. The News was to come out at 10 p. m.

At 10 p. m. the News was out, and two very kind D. U.'s from Brown tore themselves away from Float night dances to deliver the papers at every dormitory.

Many thanks, then, to the 1936 News board, who prepared our way to the "scoop"; to Mr. Dodge and Miss Crocker, who saw to it that we did have the "scoop"; to the United Press, who spurred us on to putting out the issue Friday night; to the senior who drove us to the press; to the Wellesley Press, who gladly filled our emergency need; and to the Brownonians who acted as delivery boys.

But, most of all, we pay tribute to Miss McAfee, who is, after all, the source of all the news, and a very inspiring source at that!

REVEREND LESLIE GLEN OF BOSTON TO SPEAK AT T. Z. E. SUNDAY, MAY 24 AT 7:15 P. M.

CHOIR ELECTS LEADERS TO SERVE IN 1936-37

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Seniors Announce the Chorister Manager, Assistants; Giving Flowers with the Honors

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The choir officers for 1936-37, announced at choir practice Tuesday, May 19, are:

Chorister, Carol Parker '37; business manager, Harriet Woodbury '37; assistant chorister, Harriet Chamberlain '38; and assistant business manager, Mary Cameron '38.

This year's chorister, Margaret Forsyth, '36, preceded the announcement with the statement, "The director for next year will be Mr. Edward B. Greene!" Eleanor Sandford '36, business manager, 1935-36, presented flowers to the new officers and to the conductor.

PROGRAM WILL INCLUDE SMETERLIN, RODZINSKI

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The Wellesley concert series will offer the following program for next year:

Jan Smeterlin, pianist, will play with the Boston Sinfonietta of 20 musicians with Arthur Fiedler as conductor in a special program on November 9.

Madame Kirsten Flagstad, prima donna, will appear at Alumnae hall in a song recital on December 7.

Raya Garbousava, a young Russian, just in her twenties, a 'cellist with a fine European reputation, will give a recital on January 14.

Wellesley will hear the Cleveland symphony orchestra on February 15. Artur Rodzinski will conduct.

The Vienna choir boys will appear on March 4 in one of the programs of choral masterpieces of the Palestrinian period.

WELLESLEY GIRLS

Don't miss this exhibit of Peasant Art blouses, dresses, smocks, Cossack suits and coats, and many other beautiful pieces. Anything desired made to order. Very moderate prices.

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Forum

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(*Continued from Page* 4, *Col.* 4)

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of potential meetings is in effect just one half the number which was allotted us to carry on the same work this year.

Secondly, the Forum requests that it be permitted to hold meetings at times other than Friday night. We feel that this is justified for three reasons:

1) There is no logical reason for restricting the meetings to Friday nights, since Wellesley has Saturday classes. Friday night is the same as any other week night so far as assignments to be completed are concerned. It would be much fairer to avoid discrimination against instructors and students of Saturday classes by permitting the distribution of meetings more evenly through the week.

2) Forum finds the limitation on the time of its meetings gravely restricts the number of speakers available. We can rarely afford an honorarium for a speaker, and it is an added disability when we find it difficult to conform even to their convenience. More than once we have been compelled to miss a speaker altogether because no meeting could be called at a time when he was available. This is a most important consideration.

3) In this restriction of time of meeting Forum seems to be denied a status given to other college organizations. Christian association has been permitted its Thursday teas, Barnswallows has week-night rehearsals which are compulsory, Athletic association has never been restricted to Friday night sports. Forum makes an appeal which is as universal as that of any of these organizations. A lively group which is concerned with the study of present-day economic, social, and political problems should be an essential part of the extra-curricular activities afforded by a college such as Wellesley. Interest should be especially intense in the coming campaign year. Forum wants an opportunity to meet and foster this interest.

The only argument that we see against these requests is that they might interfere with more strictly academic interests. In this connection it should be noted that:

1) Every effort will be made to assure that no meeting ever conflicts with required departmental lectures, academic appointments, etc.

2) No Forum meeting is compulsory. The number of meetings attended is entirely the decision of each girl. She may attend few or many in accordance with her time or interests.

3) The past history of Forum has demonstrated clearly that its appeal is to the good student. The activities are in themselves of an intellectual nature. Debating, the Model Senate, and Model League of Nations all require intensive research into specific problems. Discussion groups help one formulate one's ideas, and some field work in Boston permits the more active members to put their ideas into practice. It is to be emphasized that all these activities are not a distraction from academic work, but supplementary to it. Specific problems which are raised in the class-room are developed outside it as part of the personal experience of each member.

In making this request, we have asked the least which will permit us to carry on an effective organization. For the reasons which have been submitted above we hope that Senate will find it possible to grant our petition.

Emily Marks '37

President Wellesley College Forum

ALEXANDER'S
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Special for this month, genuine Keds, low oxfords,
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A Vote of Thanks

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To the Wellesley College News:

We send a vote of thanks

To Mr. Hopkins of the First National Store for his many suggestions and help for Float Night.

To Peggy Freeman, Elma Van Nest, Betty Lobeck, Virginia Locke and Margaret Martin—members of the Float Night Food Committee.

To Dorothy Harris, Jean Marchant, Frances Harvey, Miriam Sapiro, Helen Chase, Frances Roberg, Ruth Hawkes, Mary Pearson, R. G'Dineal Chapman, Carolyn Hewitt, Caroline Conklin, Carol Doty, Mary Peacock, Ruth Brodie, Barbara Bredin, Harriet Badenoch, and Virginia West—sellers of food Float Night.

THANK YOU ALL! ! ! !

Marietta Tower '37

(*Head of Food Committee for Float Night.*)

Beware of Mails

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To the Wellesley College News:

This is just a short note to warn the college in general not to send money in any way, shape or form through the resident mail. The people in charge of the post office do not keep track of the letters that go through their hands. Therefore, there is absolutely no way of checking up on lost letters. I have known of at least two cases of lost money lately, and very recently I was one of the more unfortunate ones. I'll admit that it may be unwise to send money—but—one wonders why this system is not more efficient when so many important letters (not only those containing money) are sent continually through this medium.

1936.

TRUSTEES ANNOUNCE PRESIDENT

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humor." To find these qualities united with experience, scholarship, and executive ability was the task of the trustees in considering more than one hundred persons.

In selecting a woman to fill the position, the trustees have followed the deliberate policy initiated by the founders of the college, to have a woman president. This precept was defined by the *Nation*, in an article on the election of Miss Pendleton in 1911: "It is an anomaly that women should be permitted to enter upon an intellectual career and not be permitted to look forward to the natural rewards of successful labor."

The trustees of Wellesley college, who selected Miss McAfee to succeed Miss Pendleton, are: Robert G. Dodge, president, Boston; Miss Candace Catherine Stimson, vice president, New York; Miss Grace G. Crocker, secretary, Cambridge; James Dean, treasurer, Boston; William T. Aldrich, Brookline; Hon. Frank G. Allen, Norwood; Mrs. William Hewson Baitzell, Wellesley; Mrs. William H. Coverdale, New York; Frederic H. Curtiss, Boston; F. Murray Forbes, Wellesley; Dr. Paul H. Hanus, Cambridge; Miss Caroline Hazard, Peace Dale, R. I.; Walter Hunneweil, Wellesley; Dr. Albert D. Mead, Providence, R. I.; Rev. Boynton Merrill, West Newton; Mrs. Frank Mason North, Madison, N. J.; Hugh Walker Ogden, Brookline; President Ellen Fitz Pendleton, ex officio, Wellesley; John T. Pratt, Glen Cove, New York; Rt. Rev. Henry K. Sherrill, Boston; Miss Belle Sherwin, Washington, D. C.; President Kenneth C. M Sills, Brunswick, Me.; Mrs. Walter S. Tower, New York; Mrs. Percy T. Walden, New Haven, Conn.; Professor Edward A. Whitney, Cambridge, Mass.

Remember the Seniors on May 29 and Do Not Applaud Last Class

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Since the General Examination is being given on May 29, which is the last day of class appointments, may we ask the cooperation of the underclassmen in omitting the usual applause at the end of classes on that day. The faculty will take your approval for granted and the seniors will appreciate your silence.

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WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. (E. D. T.)
LILY PONS
with Kostelanetz Concert Orchestra and Chorus
FRIDAY, 10 P. M. (E. D. T.)
KOSTELANETZ 45 PIECE DANCE ORCHESTRA
with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton
and the Rhythm Singers
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